TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM-OR ONE DOLLAR & SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS IF FAID IN ADVANCE.

ADVERTISEMENTS conspicuously inserted at the usual rates. COMMUNICATIONS for publication, must come postage paid.

NORWAY, MAINE, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1830.

NO. 45.

THE REPLECTOR.

VOL. VI.

THE BURIAL -- A FRAGMENT.

It was summer. The Sun shone proudly down upon the gray mist that rose above the billows—the blushing charms of spring were passed, and the summer glow of loveliness had succeeded. The woodlands were gay and beautiful-for nature had clothed them in all her surpassing splendors. The mountain stream now ran, now rippled, curling with its silver eddies, glad sparkling in the sun-beams—now smothly flowing along its ever-varying bed, toward its quiet home "in the world of waters." The birds warbled as sweetly in their green bowers of bliss, as if sighs and tears were unknown.

There was joy on earth.—The twittering swallow, as it darted along in sunshine and shade, heeded not the bitter wailings of affliction and distressthe wild bird in its noisless flight, softly silent as falls the snow-flake, seemed unmindful of wo, as it flashed its wings across the vision, like a thought of a dream during the hushed hours of midnight, and vanished as suddenly. To me, the sight of their joyous felicity brought no gladuess—the sounds of their mirth fell cold upon the heart-it seemed but bitter mockery; and spoke of days departed. The bright and laughing skies seemed insensible that they were smiling over ruin and decay; that one of hope's fairest, sweetest flowers, had drooped and died; and that noweven now-was to be laid in the earth's ry, surrounded by its wide and well culcold bosom.

I had seen the child in its guileless beauty, when it was a thing all glowing with health, innocence, and joy-I had seen it folded in the arms of her that bore it, in all the overwhelming fondness of a mother's love. But now her first- most frequented of the streets, at the born blessing-her first, last, and only period when the following tale commenone, slept—not on the soft bosom of a ces (although its Goldsmith's row, submother's tenderness-but with the quiet sequently the boast of the old city, was dead! Death, death! how lovely canst not yet built) was Westcheap, the cheapthou be! Though pale and lifeless, it wore a smile passionless and pure, as ants were mostly dealers in delicate and the cherub of immortality—it had nothing of the grave—but its silence. So beautiful it seemed-like the sportive period too (1399) according to the unitlamb, decked with a flowery garland for the sacrifice, I could fain have laid down by its side in the cold bosom of our common mother, in the dark and silent

well thou mayest—the son of God wept at the tomb of his friend—and thou gownes—and hadde theyr garments cutmournest thy first born. Hard it is for te farre otherwise thanne it hadde beene thee to lay thy loved one low in the damp earth—beneath the cold clods of furres, and goldsmythes work," as Masthe valley—hard it is to reflect that this, thy child of peerless beauty, will never to imagine the splendid appearance of more raise its rosy lips to thine, in all the fondness of childood's warm affect played to view damasks, satins, and veltion. Ah! these are reccollections that; vets—even that costly fabric, forbidden his companion; ye may have lost your weigh upon the soul, even to overpow- to all but the highest order of nobility ering. Memory tells thee thou art deso- "cloth of gold;" and beside him the they go! late—it tells to of playful smiles—of a broiderer exhibited his goods, girdles, thousand soft and winning ways that purses, and ecclesiastical vestments emtwine around the mothers bosom—it bellished with the most delicate needle tells of the sweet, wild throbbings of work; while the precious stores of the bliss that were thine when softly sooth- goldsmith, from the jewelled buckle for valiant 'prentices were no 'Latiners,' ing it to slumber and repose. Now the the head to the silver chain that fasten- the solemn denunciation excited not the foilage of the cypress will be its shelter; and the narrow house its abiding placethe nursery will no more resound with its gladsome mirth—the cradle in which it had so often reposed in quiet is now desolate. Thou weepest childless moth-

when she may gaze once more upon her sleeping boy, ere the pall is settled upon presented one autumn evening, between hat, bearing the escallop shell-each manent will be our free institutions, and his lifeless brow. Oh, the bitter agony of that moment—one long burning kiss upon his marble brow, and he is shut ing mantle, her gold hafted knife and er round and pray a blessing from the queathed us by our forefathers. "Our from her view. In the fulness of her grief she says,

No more, my baby, shalt thou lie, With drowsy smile, and half-shut eye— Pillowed upon his mother's breast, Serenely sinking into rest. For God hath laid thee down to sleep,

Like a pure pearl beneath the deep? ways of sinful men, and repine no more that God hath made thy child an angel while in that strangely grotesque dress, ly with the splendid appearance of its worth. It is through their operation, in the regions of bliss. Now his song the silken long coat with hanging sleeves neighbors; and, taking his stand oppo- that our western forests become, in mingles with the thanksgiving of the that swept the pavement, the tight par- site, he seemed as though he intended to effect, the groves of Academus, where ate, on Monday of last week, rejected

gathered round a fresh-dug grave. The

The pages of scripture, says Hervey, like the productions of nature, will not only endure the test, but improve upon the trial. The application of the microscope to the one, and a repeated meditation on the other, are sure to display new beauties, and present us with higher attractives.

He that overcomes his passions, conquers his greatest enemies.

MISCELLANY.

"FORGET-ME-NOT,"

Forget thee !- then hath Beauty lost her charm To captivate, and Tenderness grown cold, As the perrennial snows of mountains old; And hope forsook her throne, and love his arms. At morn thou art mine earliest thought, at night Sweet dreams of thee across my soul are driven Almost thou com'st between my heart and

With thy rich voice, and floating eyes of light .-Forget thee! Hast thou then a doubt of me, To whom thou like sunshine to the spring? Forget thee !- Never !! Let the April tree Forget to bud-Autumn ripe fruits to bring-The clouds to Fertilize—the birds to sing-But never while it beats this bosom, thee!

THE GOLDSMITH OF WESTCHEAP For the following interesting tale of the olden time, we are indebted to Mr. Ackerman's splendid Annual and welcome visitant, The Forget Me Not, which we recommend to our our readers.—Souvenir.

At the close of the fourteenth centu-

ry, old London presented a noble and

picturesque oppearance. The

was not then wearied with unbroken lines of brickwork, pierced full of squares for windows; but the streets displayed rows of lofty houses, lifting their sharp pointed gables, adorned with many a fanciful and grotesque device; and the massive stone mansions of the superior class of citizens emulated the castellated dwellings of the nobles of the land .-And then, enriched with all the decorations of Gothic architecture, arose the various religious establishments, each with its fair chapel and spacious refecto. tivated garden, and overshadowed by century aged trees; while on every side the stately churches, with their pinnacled towers or tall airy spires, stood proud trophies of an era most unjustly termed barbarous. One of the handsomest and side of modern times. As the inhabitcostly commodities, being mercers, embroiderers, and goldsmiths, and at this ed testimony of all contemporary historians, luxury had attained a greater height than had ever been anticipated, "alle exceedinge in gorgeous and costly apparel, farre above theyr degre, Thou weepest childless mother-ah, yeomen and grooms clothed in silke, saten and damaske, bothe doublets and before, with broidered worke, ryche ter Robert Fabian sets forth: it is easy the different shops. Here, a mercer dised the long peaked shoe to the knee; surprise which was caused by the sudfrom the postel spoon given by the god- den appearance of the speaker, who was mother to the infant, to the large silver instantly addressed with every mark of try are, upon the intellectual endowdish, or enamelled chalice, given by the the profoundest respect. He seemed to ments of the people, it is indispensable noble to the "holy church," -all court- be a very old man; yet it was not his to the perpetuation of our civil and relied the admiring gaze of the passenger, white locks or flowing beard that excit- gious privileges, that we should be confrom beneath the overhanding penthouse ed their spontaneous homage; but his tinually pressing onward in the attain-The last look. The time is come of the low unglazed window. It was a shaggy long coat, iron shod staff, the ment of useful knowledge. The more string and a lively scene that this street large wallet, and high crowned broad generally this is diffused, the more pervespers and complin; for there walked part of the appropriate garb of pilgrim- the less danger will there be of any dethe city dame in bright colored sweep- age,—that caused the 'prentices to gath- generacy in the system formed and betasselled purse hanging from her broad holy man, whose weary feet had travers- moral strength and intellectual grace ny, or common councilman of his ward heaven favored Palestine. The pilgrim latter, that we can weaken its duration, enamelled brooch that fastened his hood; sylvre, contrasted most disadvantageous- the impress which will stamp its specific escaped from confinement. worked with poppinjays, appeared the that a pilgrim so venerable in appear- teriel of another age."

ment action, recounted to a large and so completely, that the populace, ever | ject was gained : the effort was crowned miracles from the life of his founder, St. affirm that he had vanished away. Francis of Assisi, not forgetting, in the round the bag for the contributions of the faithful. In the midst of this lively large coarse cloaks which formed the and were often used for purposes of concealment, appeared near the conduit, apparently engaged in deep conversation, and making their way thro' the crowd in a manner that betokened either a haste which admitted no delay, or a pride which brooked no opposition. Whatever were the cause, it was not without many an angry look and angry word that the multitude gave way; and the strangers, on their arrival opposite to the conduit, inquired of some of the 'prentices, in a tone of command, where Arnold de Rothing resided. "Two worthy per- sion. sonages to ask after goldsmiths! answered one of the 'prentices, irritated at the haughty manner of the inquirer: "and what do ye lack?—an enamelled brooch, a jewelled thumb ring to match your goodly mantles-eh, lordlings?" And a loud laugh burst from his well pleased companions.

"Nothing but a plain answer to my question," retorted the stranger peremp-

torily "Well, then, master questioner," sullenly replied the 'prentice, "as Master de Rothing is looked upon by his fraternity, I should like to treat him to two banded Cheshiremen, and who, having notions, than are to be found in the such goodly customers as ye. Yonder's his house, next to old Foster's the mercer, who hath turned the white hart of King Richard into that spotted antelope in honor of our good King Henry, by cutting off his horns and collar and spot- "beggary pursuit of alchemy." white hart!" said the other stranger, in a suppressed tone: but low as the ejaculation it did not escape the quick ears of the 'prentices.'

'Ay, my good master, no wonder ye

lament for the white hart,' cried one; 'ye ruffled in silks and damasks then, perchance, instead of your goodly mantle, but these days are gone, I trow.'-Come on! whispered the other stranstranger. 'Ay, on with ye!' cried the first 'prentice, ' with the malison of all true English hearts on ye and the white heart too! Up with your caps, boys, for King Henry of Lancaster, the friend of the commons, who hath driven pilling and polling clean out of the land! Saint Mary, though, I should like to know what two scatterings can want with de Rothing. An I had thought their pouches had been lined with rose nobles, I had sent them to the Silver Unicorn.'

'Trust not outside, Symond,' replied master two good customers-see, there

'Ay, there they go !' responded a sterr voice, ' but the cunning shall be taken in his own craftiness."

As this was said in Latin, and as the

greatly edified auditory some outrageous fond of wonders, were almost inclined with independence and peace.

The great attraction removed, the years of peace and prosperity, has enaly returned to their habitations.

smoke was seen issuing from the work- which religion (religion which, nevershop of the unfortunate goldsmith, his theless, has no other sanction than every only assistant seemed bursting about with man's conscience,) exerts a more unilooks of importance, and the care worn versal influence. Doubtless, traces refeatures of de Rothing himself seemed main of the stain which the Americans to have assumed a more satisfied expres- owe to their progenitors; but every day

'prentice :- 'two scatterlings, forsooth, son, more positive knowledge, more apwho were most likely some of the dis- titude of comprehension, more healthy mayhap but one groat between them, mass of the people of any of the old wanted it changed into rose nobles by nations of Europe. The liberty of A-, the craft of multiplication, and so went merica established and developed itself smith, in addition to his other troubles, tue. The citizens of no other state en-

what comes of book learning and being No popular fury; no insurrection; no wiser than our neighbors; had Master civil war. Their security has equalled ed Rothing never read Latin, he had their freedom "-Amulet." never been seeking after new things, he must not needs go abroad, and there find and so it was.

landish men, let them help him.'

thinks, he must soon take up his lodg- try, and aftdrwards pronounced it tenings in Ludgate. Soothly though; I am | der and excellent. The hair of the ansorry for Sybbilla; she was brought up imal was black.—Boston Palladium. to different expectations, and a fairer or better nurtured damsel ye may not meet in a long summer's day. Well, boy, mind this one thing whatever else ye forget, never seek after book learning, and never consort with foreigners.'

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

EDUCATION.

Based, as the institutions of our coun-

The long train of weeping friends exquisite of the fourteenth century. Nor ance was to be seen spread rapidly among In the early settlement of our country, a motion was made, in secret session, were the common people wanting. - the crowd. The minstrel was left to surrounded, as were our ancestors, with to reconsider the vote whereby he was coffin was lowered into its final resting- There, close beside the conduit, was a finish his song alone; the reciter of the most appaling dangers, the ceaseless rejected, which motion was also rejected. place, in the vale of solitude and silence crowd of apprentices vociferously join- Chronykil of Englande, was deserted and untiring necessity which existed The case is therefore finally settled, and the spirit of him who was so lovely ing chorus to a ballad sung by a green by his auditors, in the midst of his de- for devising ways and means to guard this promising Heroite has nothing to do here had, long ere this, crossed the dark coated minstrel, which asserted with scription of King Bladud's marvellous their lives and property from destruction but return to New-Hempshire, resume waters—and is safely landed upon the laudable patriotism that undoubted fact, works at Both; and the portly gray friar —precluded the possibility of cultivating the labors of the editorial department of flowery coast of a world of fadeless in their estimation, that London was the found himself superseded in his vocation the intellectual faculties. But when the his Patriot, and attend to his Mail confirst of cities, and her citizens the first | —the fickle congregation at the first in- thick clouds of darkness and desolation tracts.—We have seen it suggested in of men. A little farther on, a more qui- telligence having scampered off, nothing rolled away—when the perils, tribula- some of the newspapers that he would be et and elderly group surrounded another doubing that they should feast their eyes tions and difficulties of that period, were probably elected a U.S. Senator by the minstrel (or rather disour) who stood on some veritable relic, a tooth, or thumb overcome—the flowers of literature and next Legislature of New-Hampshire, in detailing in a kind of monotonous reci- nail at least, of some wonder working science, began to scatter their fragrance place of Mr. Woodbury whose term of tative the prowess of King Brut and his saint. Nothing of this kind did the pil- in the wilderness of the human mind. office expires in March, and who will very apochryphal descendants, from that grim produce-no marvels or miracles But alas! frost, blight and mildew be otherwise provided for by the adminancient compendium of metrical history had he to detail; but apparently vexed came-war, with his red arm of ven- istration. That a majority of the N. H. "The Chronikyl of Englande." Still at being made the object of unwished geance, stalked abroad—and buds and Legislature will venture so far to disrefarther on, mounted on the shopboard of for attention, pronouncing a few words blessoms were crushed beneath his iron gard public sentiment as to elect Mr. one of his zealous disciples a portly gray of counsel to the assembled throng, he feet. "War became the business of life, Hill to a seat in that body, 33 of which

An almost uninterrupted succession of pauses of his long narration, to send throng, warned by the darkening twi- bled us to turn our attention to the gralight, and the ringing of the complin ces which embellish human existence. bells, quietly took their way to their re- It is a fit subject for joy and rejoicing, scene, two men closely wrapt in those spective homes; and the heretofore crow- that the progress of knowledge in this ded street was deserted, save by two or country, has hitherto been unparalleled common travelling dress of the period, three 'prentices, who lingered near Ar- in the annals of creation. Says Sismonnold de Rothing's door, anxious again to di, in the Revue Encyclopedique,' pubsee the two strangers, but in vain; so lished at Paris, "Few countries are to marvelling what their errand might be, be found, in which the feeling of what and determining not to rest until they is just, and right, and honourable, is knew somewhat about it, they reluctant- more generally diffused; in which crimes are more rare; in which the do-The following morning an unwonted mestic virtues are more honoured; in witnesses its decay; while it must not 'I should wonderfully like to know be forgotton, that the Americans are but the meaning of all this, said the gold- starting in the career of knowledge; smith of the Silver Unicorn to his 'pren- that they must be colonists, farmers, artice, 'for, an I find those two strangers | tificers, and tradesmen, before they can ye told of have given de Rothing a good have leisure to devote to literature or order, I'll swinge ye soundly for your philosophy. It cannot be expected that rudeness to them. Had ye been more they should produce any of those splenmannerly, and told them the best of work | did luminaries which enlighten the hucould be done at the Silver Unicorn per- man kind; but they know how to avail chance they might have come to me.' | themselves of all the arts and sciences 'St. Mary! a likely story, for such of Europe; they have spread over the beggars to give an order,' replied the great mass of their population; more reato de Rothing'-for this unlucky gold- with her intelligence and with her virhad the misfortune to be addicted to the joy so many rights, and so many immunities; and never have those rights and 'Ay, boy,' returned the master, 'see immunities, been abused, as with us .-

> WHITE BEEF.-A drover came to marout, forsooth, that the Lombard gold- ket, a few days since with 20 fine fat smiths understand polishing and enam- oxen. They all had the same treatment elling better than we-a thing not to be and food, and weighed from 1000 to thought of-and then must be seek to 1200 lbs each. A butcher purchased bring a Lombard among us, even to our and slaughtered them all in the usual very hall. I knew it would be his ruin manner. The meat of 19 of them had the common and uniform appearance; 'Ay, truly,' said the 'prentice, 'for but the meat of one was nearly white, none of the guil will even speak to him | so as to require a near view to be distinand our Lady knows had I thought these guished from the fat. The muscular men had brought an order, they should fibres were regular but fine, the fat abunnever have carried it to him. No, no, dant, and in its ordinary locations; the if Master de Rothing be so fond of out- bones hard; the kidneys red and healthy; and every part of the animal indi-'They have helped him but scantily, cated sound health. A great number of it seems, returned the master, for, me- persons perchased pieces of the beef to

> > The long continued prevalence of North Easterly winds has brought in an extraordinary number of ships from Europe; and the passages have been so short, that there are actually bills of lading in the hands of our merchants, of goods shipped at Baltimore and Alexandria, but not yet arrived, older in date than of goods which have arrived from Europe. Our advices from Liverpool are and have been for some days part, as late as from New Orleans .- N. Y Jour.

IMPOSTER.—The Worcester Spy cautions the public against a person by the name of Mott, who is travelling about the country pretending to be a Minister of the Gospel. It appears that he officiated in the pulpit at Holden on Fast girdle; and the city damsel with silken ed many a far distant land, and who had compose the Corinthian columns on day, and at Boylston on Sunday. His kirtle and laced bodice; and the sober perchance, even beheld the deep blue which it rests; and it is only by de- acquaintance with prisons is said to be citizen, warden perchance of his compa- skies, and breathed the spicy airs, of stroying the former, and defacing the more intimate than with pulpits; as he was a few years since an inmate of the (proud offices in those early days,) wrapt hastily pronounced onward, keeping his or deface its comeliness." Our public Worcester House of correction, has been in his colored long gown, and fingering eyes steadfastly fixed on the two men, seminaries are the mould in which pos- in the Connecticut State Prison, in the with a kind of quiet ostentation the well- who now entered a shop, where the terity must be cast; they are the mint, Penitentiary at Charlestown, in Sims-Look abroad, fond mother, upon the filled velvet purse, or adjusting the rich meagre show of vessayle of golde and in which the rough metal must receive bury Mines, and has two or three times

REJECTION.—The United States Senblest!—sanctified, safe, and secure from ty colored hose, and shoes which turned keep watch until they should come out the lessons of an enlightened philosophy the nomination of Isaac Hill, as second the stormy blasts of iniquity, with him up six inches in the end, and his hood again; but it was in vain. The news are discoursed to those who are the market comptroller of the treasury, by a vote of friar, with stentorian voice, and vehe- disappeared from view so suddenly and land liberty was its object." That ob- after mature deliberation, conceive him

believe. Such a thing may be, howev- have been satisfied with this report, and Megquier so strangely altered his opin- and fifty years! To show what an unusu- tices of other Early Sentlements, and of er, unaccountable as it may appear.—It would have believed that the name of ions, that even his personal friends al proportion these instances of longevity the Proprietary Governments, in Maine. Mr. Hill who published the volume con-ed the principles laid down in that re-ed as an honest politician, should con-Russia, we need only instance our own share and Lugonia. By George Foitaining the slanders against Mrs. Adams, port, in his estimation—that what he had duct. Mr. Megquier, I am sorry to say, city for the last year, when it certainly som. It is proper to add that the inforyear or two since, and which was of that he would adhere to them at least the public; and by an unlucky sacrifice Out of 50,094 the total number of most wholly derived from a careful exsuch a character as to cause even John for a week. Randolph to declare it "ton obscene to be read in brothel." This rejection It is only the inference of mankind in is honorable to the Senate and must be general. It is often remarked, however, gratifying to the republicans of New-that a lawyer, like a witch, can creep England .- Kennebunk Gazette.

POLITICAL.

From the Portland Advertiser. JEFFERSON-NO. 5.

Elder Hall being chosen President, the next step was the choice of Secretary. Here the Jacksonians would make a strong pull, having determined not to advance one step unless all was their own. The President was yielded. Comity would then seem to require that the Jackson party should allow the Republicans to select the Secretary of the Senate from one of their own political creed. But no, that could not be done "We will have the whole, or we will disorganize the government," seemed to be their creed. "The whole or nothing" was reiterated. Several ballotings took place, in which no choice was made; and the probability was that no choice was would ever be effected unless the Republicans yielded. Disorganization had no terrors for the Jackson party.-They seemed by their actions to say-"Give us a Secretary or we will disorganize your Government." The concession was made, a noble concession too for the public good, since it afforded the Jackson party not the shadow of excuse for further delay. Edward Kavanagh, of Lincoln, being less obnoxious than John Chandler of Kennebec, was chosen by the aid of Republican votes, the very second time after he was offered by the Jacksonians. Thus the President and Secretary were given up with a sacrifice of personal predlictions-all done for the public good-all done to put the wheels of government into active motion. Thus Jacksonism was dragged on in spite of all its attempts to delay the business of the session. Let it be remembered that more than a week of the session had passed; and that in all the business which had been done in both branches did not amount to so much as - was usually got through with on the first

day of the session.

Now came the votes for Governor and Senators, all of which had been in the possession of the Senate since the first Wednesday of Jan. unfouched. January 14, a Committee was appointed on the part of the Senate to examine the votes for Governor. Megquier, Davee, (both Jacksonians) and Gardiner, (Republican) were the Committee. Boucans,) and Bonney (Jacksonian) were comic-tragedy, that I cannot pass by him telle, Shaw, Smith, Norton, (Republithe Committee on the part of the House making in joint Committee five Republicans, and three Jacksonites. Mr. Goodenow has been censured for the Committee on the part of the House.-Why such a disparity of political members was asked? Let the same question be put to President Hall. Why did he tion; but it was the distinction of ingive the Jacksonians the majority in his Senatorial Committee? It could not be expected that Mr. Goodenow would appoint a Committee in which the Jackson party should be the majority. It could him in Committee voting for the rejecnot be expected that he would yield his tion of the Hermon votes. There he did influence to disorganization, and by bal- right. Numerous precedents in which ancing the committee protract the organ- votes were rejected for illegal returns, ization of the government still longer: sanctioned the course he took. At the or even render it improbable that a re- Senate Board, who but this same Mr. port would ever be made. It was well Megquier, proposed the admission of the known that the Jackson party finding | Hermon votes? saying "he had altered themselves in a small minority in the his mind;" that he now thought they House and having an equality in the Se- should be counted, though he had in nate, was bent upon disorganization, or committee, thought otherwise. Yet this to say the least upon session, and thus is the same Mr. Megquier, who, in comto throw the censures of the People up- mittee upon the question "shall the votes this town. on the small majority. Hence the ne- of Hermon BE STRICKEN FROM THE LIST sonism and to submit to its dictation.-But there need be no cry about this com- ing the votes of No. 23, voted thusminds when in the Senate and House.

The report was made Jan. 19. "The committee to have been fully returned gle statement should have been made, years from birth to extreme old age; but unexpectedly, from the amount of horizontal position in going down hills was forty six thousand five hundred and elucidating the principles upon which and it presents a larger proportion of matters not strictly local, it will make however steep they may be. fifty-one. Twenty-three thousand two hun- report was founded. Had this course centenarians than any other similar table a volume (12 mo.) of 320 pages, on a A Belgian coppersmith has lately in-

This is not, perhaps, a legal inference. through a key-hole.

Let us examine this report, which the Jackson Committee first approved and then rejected. Let every vote be admitted for Messrs. Hunton and Smith, for gal and illegal returns, just as it is, Herexclude the seventeen votes, which were returned as scattering-then Mr. Hunton

is elected by the people. Condsider one return as good as another, whether sealed on not sealed, whether attested or not attested, whether complying with the constitution and he had changed his mind upon reflec- wings to take its flight, which was to the laws of the State or disregarding tion. them, Mr. Hunton is still elected. The only question then adopting as truth all cepted in the Senate, Mr. Megquier and the Jackson party contend for, was upon Mr. Davee voting against their own re- midable monster did I behold in the the legality of those returns, which were port in company with their Jackson ravine beneath me, screaming and flap- of our port. sent to the Governor and Council as brethren. " scattering." To solve this question see the precedents in Massachusetts-in ate from Tuesday, Jan. 19, to Saturday the most gigantic animal which inhabits our own Legislature. Hear Mr. Meg. afternoon, Jan. 23, -seventeen days of the earth or the ocean can be equalled quier, who in committee first—the very the session having now been wasted in by a tenant of the air; and those persons Newbury, called Penny ordinary pasture, first—while opening a return from Hol- doing nothing, or at least in doing very who have never seen a larger bird than they saw some objects in motion, near lis, at the bottom of which was "scat- little, profitable business. About five our mountain eagle, will probably read tering 4," saying, they should be re- days were spent in making up the re- with astonishment of a species of that from them, which, on their drawing had been settled. If precedent and the Jackson party, had, from the very first being so large and so strong as to seize authority of the Chairman be insufficient | determined upon its rejection. guides, let us consult common sense .-Are the Selectmen judges of "scattering votes?" who can say these scatter- lay? who were the disorganizers? ing votes were not thrown for Jonathan Huntoon, for Jonathan Hunton or for ture is a false coloring of the case. I Jonathan G. Huntoon, (neither of which challenge an individual named to deny is his name,) and the selectmen chose to the facts. consider them 'scattering.' Who can say that they were not thrown for ilour privileges. You make them lords ery where we find the Republican Reppower to destroy any election, even to the Jacksonians have been put down. return all the votes thrown for a political In Fryeburg an attempt was made to Jones, returning from Chelsea about sachusetts. Let it be remembered then party and Mr. Ruggles, that he could while turning round to see who was is elected.

ed so distingushed a part in this sort of in spite of Jackson fury. ties; but I should do injustice to the people were I to pass over Mr. Megquier in silence. This gentleman did indeed act a prominent part in the Legislature. Would that I could say it was the part of honor. He gained distincconsistency-suchas a lunatic would win, who dealt blows promiscuously upon friends and foes.

Let us examine his conduct. We find cessity of Mr. Goodenow's energy—of and returned as illegal, voted thus—year the sovereign people, to whom they often the papers, leaving the latter, which his independence—of making use of a MEGQUIER. DEVEE, BONNEY, Gardiner, appealed when they were attempting to right vested in him by the House of ap- Norton, Smith Boutelle—and this is the break up all law and order, and to leave pointing whom he pleases—of doing as very same Mr. Megquier who voted in the State for a year without a Governor, President Hall did in the Senate, in ap- the Senate on the question of admitting with petitions unanswered, appropriapointing a majority of his political friends | these votes to be counted, thus—yeas, | tions unmade or a single act towards orof appointing a majority of the major- MEGQUIER, DAVEE, Dunlap, Ingalls, ganization. ity that chose him Speaker. He was Hutchins, Hutchinson, Hall. Again, not selected to be the creature of Jack- this very same Mr. Megquier, in the committee upon the question of rejectmittee. The whole, Jacksonmen and MEGQUIER, Bonney, Davic, Smith, Noranti-Jacksonmen were unanimous as com- ton, Gardiner, Shaw, Boutelle. This tract from a statistical article in a late mittee men in reporting Mr. Hunton e- very same Mr. Megquier contended for lected by the People. The letters of the admission of these votes, in the Setheir associates in Committee; their own nate Chamber. This very same Mr. confessions demonstrate the fact, how- Megquier also voted in the Senate Cham-

whole number of votes allowed by the have made a report in which not a sin- of life, computed at intervals of five number of pages would not exceed 220, ting carriages so as to preserve their. dred and seventy-six constitute an elec- been pursued no clamors would have a- which we have lately seen.—By this fair small pica type nearly new.—The vented a new and ingenious process of tion; Jonathan G. Hunton had twenty risen; Messrs. Megquier and Davee account it appears that of the total num- printing will be finished this day or tomor- mending church bells, and restoring their three thousand three hundred and fourteen would have obtained no new light; and ber of deaths, 607, 233, the unusual pro- row, and the copies will be ready for de- former sound, without having intercourse votes, and is elected. Samuel E. Smith Mr. Honton would have been declared portion of 894, or more than one in ev- livery to subscribers and others, (at one to the method hitherto pursued of rehad twenty-two thousand nine hundred and elected by the people forthwith. The ery six hundred and eighty, were of dollar each) in about three weeks, some casting them. ninety one votes. Mr. Hunton, thus it committee might have rejected the votes persons who had reached to upwards delay being necessary on account of the appears, had 324 more votes than Judge of the 'illimitable' Passadunkeg, and of a hundred years; sixteen of them had engravings, (three in number) which

station of 2d Comptroller, we cannot yet not profoundly versed in quibbling would mittee men; and it was only when Mr. ishing beriod of upwards af one hunbred History of Saco and Biddeford, with nowere willing to say that he had act- dear to the whole number of deaths in including the Provinces of New Somersethas sunk infinitely in the estimation of enjoyed a very fair degree of salubrity. mation contained in the volume, is aiof principle, destroyed the confidence deaths reported by the city inspector, amination of early records and docuwhich many of his political opponents but two persons, or less than one fourth ments. - Saco Palladium. heretofore had in him. If he had de- of the ratio of Russian centenarians, termined to conduct so strangely, why, reach the age of 100 years. In London his partisans ask, did he not brave it from during the same year, but three cases the first? why did he not in committee occured out of 23,525 deaths, of indivote for admitting the votes of Hermon, viduals having lived to be a century old, Baileyville, No. 23, and the scattering? being to the number of persons dying in why bring on himself so much trouble Russia at upwards of one hundred, about and obloquy by a strange inconsistency? as two to twenty-three. These are great the admission of which the Jackson par- Dishonesty, which never falters, argues odds in favor of the salubrity of Russia. ty contended; take the Report with le- a stronger mind than that duplicity which is ever varying. If a sacrifice of mon, Baileyville, No. 23, and all-only principle is to be made, it is better for the man that makes it to do it from the first with a brazen face. So say many of the Jacksonians, in Speaking of Mr. of shooting a condor; it was so satiated Megquier. It is fair, however, for me to with its repast on the carcass of a horse, say, that Mr. Megquier assigns as an ex- as to suffer me to approach within pistol cuse for his vacillation of opinion, that shot before it extended its enormous

JEFFERSON.

legal candidates, for females, for foreign the political character of Maine is grow- they measure sixteen paces (forty feet) port Herald. ers, for the Emperor of Austria? The ing brighter and brighter every day, in extent, from point to point; the feath-Selectmen are not the judges; they have Jacksonism administered its own anti- ers are eight paces (twenty feet) in not the power to say what are 'scatter- dote in the attempt to disorganize the length; and the quill part two palms ing votes" and what are not, on a Gu- State Government, and to throw us all (eight inches) in circumference. It is bernatorial question. If they have such into a state of nature. The most cheering said to have powers sufficient to carry tremendous power, there is an end to news comes in from all quarters; and ev- off a live rhinoceros."of the ballot box; you give them the resentatives have been sustained, while

enemy as scattering. The question is displace Mr. Charles a Representative nine oclock' when at the wharf by the not worth an argument. So clear is the whom the Jackson party claimed, but draw nearest the Charleston shore, heard justice of the principle decided in Mas- who was so heartily disgusted with the the footsteps of a person behind him; that if all the other votes are counted as not sanction their proceedings. Great there, he received a severe biow on the Jackson men proposed, then Mr. Hunton exertions were made by the Jackson head and fell senseless. In this situation party to turn him out as a town officer; There was one individual who play- but his constituents nobly sustained him wallet-in making an effort to get out his

One Andrew Jackson Roberts, who rendered himself so ridiculous in our State Legislature, and who was selectman in Waterboro last year has had leave to retire. The cognomen of "the greatest of men" did not save him. This is the opinion of his constituents on the propriety of the course adopted toward him in the State Legislature.

Mr. Megquier had leave to retire from every office which his constituents in Portland had given him. Mr. Adams who is one of our selectmen, was one o our representatives.

meeting in Alfred, though every possible ten o'clock he was rescued from his effort was made to displace him. This perilous situation, and brought on shore is the decision of a portion of his con- in a very exhausted and bruised condi-

"The work goes bravely on." Portland Advertiser.

LENGTH OF LIFE IN RUSSIA.-A London paper before us contains an exnumber of the Gazette de l' Academie of St. Petersburg, comprising a comparitive table of the deaths during the year 1828 in the male population of the Russian ever much they may have changed their ber for the admission of the Baileyville empire professing the Greco Russian religion. This table shows the number The Gubernatorial Committee might of deaths in each of the different stages five months since, with the idea that the gio, has invented a method of constructhe name of John L. Megquier, Chair-ty. But candor, fairness and honesty ty; and one in the neighborhood of sheets are ready for the binder. The est fault finders.

unfit for the comparitively subordinate man of the Committee. An honest man appeared to actuate both sides as com- Moscow, had lived through the aston- title of the work is as follows:-" A N. Y. Evening Post.

ENORMOUS CONDOR.

Let those believe it who can .- In the course of the day I had an opportunity me the signal to fire; and having loaded I need not add the report was not ac- with an ample charge of pellets, my aim proved effectual and fatal .- What a forping in the last convulsive struggles of This report was delayed in the Sen- life! It may be difficult to believe, that upon the carcass. But this astonishment consideration, and which incredible as it may appear, I now insert verbatim REACTION IN MAINE.—We believe hand. "When the wings are spread,

Temple's Travels in Peru.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- Mr. Parker he was robbed of his pocket book and watch, the chain gave way, leaving the watch behind. The villain having effected his purpose, threw Mr. Jones overboard, who after struggling in the water caught hold of the wharf. Being not far distant from the Charleston shore he made an effort to reach it by swimming, but finding his strength exhausted, he turned and made for the wharf again. Having regained the wharf, and after making several fruitless efforts to climb up by the posts, which by reason of weakness he could not effect, he remained clinging to the braces until his returning strength enabled him to call for help. His cries were heard by Mr. Mr. Appleton, one of the York Sen- Brown, the tollman, who with others ators, was chosen moderator of the town went to his assistance, and at half past tion. Mr. Jones thinks he must have In Limerick the whole Jackson team been thrown overboard, and a circumof town officers had leave to retire. - stance that supports this belief is, that This is the decision of Mr. Sanborn's the robber hearing no cries for help constituents, the representative from from him, and supposing him dead, deliberately examined the pocket book The disorganizing party are receiving and wallet, separating the money from were found on the bridge. Mr. Jones sustains the character of a sober, upright respectable man.-He was on his return from the hospital in Chelsea, whither he had been on business with Col. Turner .- Boston Daily Advertiser,

The editor of the Brunswick Free Press expresses a desire to know the fate of the proposals issued about a year ago, for publishing a history of this town is Manroff, a Russian gentleman, deand Biddeford .- Perhaps others may clares that after 21 years close applicafeel a similar intrest in the undertaking. We seem therefore called upon to make of finding the equations of every degree. a statement of the progress of the work, He has carried already as far as the 11th, which otherwise might not be improper and is confident that it will be applicable at this time.

It was put to press in this office about

Business in New York is said to be brisk and increasing. The Gazette of Friday says,

The late Easterly winds have been succeeded by pleasant breezes from the South West, which have wafted into port an immense number of West Indiamen and Southern Coasters, many of which have been due for some time.-The effects are great life and activity along our wharves, and a corresponding increase of business among the merchants. The different Insurance Companies have also experienced the benefit by enabling them to write off risks to a very large amount. We understand that Marine Stocks generally advanced yesterday two to three per cent.

After the above was written, three ships arrived from Canton, with valuable cargoes, a circumstance, we believe, unprecedented in the commercial annals

SLAUGHTER OF SNAKES .- On Wednesday of this week, while a number of workmen were employed in a field, in jected. The illegality of such votes port; four in debating it; when the same bird, in the southern hemisphere nearer, proved to be a large number of an ox with its talons and to lift it into from their holes, into the open air. The Let every honest man, here ask him- the air; whence it lets it fall to the work of destruction was commenced aself, who were the authors of this de- ground, in order to kill it and to prey mong them, as they slowly crawled from their holes, shaking off their torpor, as Let it not be said that the above pic- must in a great degree subside, when they approached the warm sun. An acthe dimensions of the bird are taken into count was given of 68.—When extended, in a connected line, they measured 260 feet; some of them being more from a note taken down with my own than 5 feet long. This is a little remarkable for our vicinity .- Newbury-

> ANOTHER ROBBERY .- Miss Low, who lives in Lynn-street in this city, was returning home from her place of business on Friday evening last between eight and nine o'clock, at the bottom of Hanover-street, when a well dressed young man snatched her work bag from off her hand and made off with it. The bag contained a small sum of money and a handkerchief. Some gentleman, who witnessed the act pursued the robber, but he escaped. There were two of the villains together .- Boston Courier.

> A letter now before us, from an American gentleman in Paris, states that our countryman, Mr. Welles, had a splendid soiree on the 22d Feb. in honor of Washington's birth day, at which were present five or six hundred persons, English, French, and Americans, among them General Lafayette, and many of the French nobility. The same letter states that Mr. Rives, the Jackson Minister, has rendered himself very unpopular with all classes of the Americans, by his general deportment toward them. N. E. Palladium.

CUSTOM-HOUSE REMOVALS.—In the Senate of the U.S. on thursday last, the V. President communicated a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury, giving in compliance with a resolution of the Senate, a statement of the number of removals of inspectors, weighers guagers, and measurers at the several Custom Houses since the 4th of March, 1829, and also the additional officers of the same description appointed within that period. The whole number of Inspectors removed, and replaced by others, with the approbation of the Secretary of the Treasury, is 123: of weighers and guagers and measurers, 28; additional inspectors, 59; weighers, &c. 2; Iuspectors removed and not replaced, 10; weigher, &c. 1. Of the inspectors removed 14 were from districts in Maine. 6 in Portsmouth, 5 in Vermont, 15 in Boston, 11 in other districts in Massachusetts, 18 in New York, 12 in Philadelphia, and 9 in Baltimore, &c. Weighers, &c.-7 in Maine, 5 in Boston, 5 in other districts in Massachusetts, &c.

SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERIES-M. Alextion, he has discovered an easy method to every other.

A mechanic of Naples, named Mag-

As ravenous birds are the quickest Smith. To this report was appended thus have swollen Mr. Hunton's plurali- passed the age of one hundred and twen- will not be completed as soon as the sighted, so the worst men are the greatbeen fully ascertained that the vessel extent by the Mississippi-south by the ston's wharf, in Boston, took fire and which was sunk near Seguin on the State of Missouri; and a more beautiful was nearly consumed. The Ousatonick 26th ult. was the Thomas, of this town, and valuable country for agricultural was a small but commodious boat, and John Spaulding, master. She went out purposes, is perhaps, no where to be has for two or three summers been em- removed from his former stand to Nonof Heringut, St. G. about two hours be- found in the west. The prairies are ployed in running between Boston and way VILLAGE, at the house of Capt. fore the storm of that day commenced, generally small, the forests extensive, Nahant. Her burthen was something Amos Millett. memorable for its violence and the de- the streams of water numerous and pure, struction it occasioned to property at the soil deep and rich; and in point of Portland and many other places. It is mineral wealth, the country is represensupposed they were unable to put in at ted to be greatly superior to that lately Boothbay harbor, on account of the purchased of the Winnebagoes and oththickness of the weather, and the vio- er Indians. lence of the gale; and in proceeding on, that the vessel struck a ledge at low water in a trough of the sea, and on rising again, she immediately filled and sunk, with all hands on board.

The persons on board were the master and two seamen, Wm. Thompson and John Barrett, together with two passengers Capt. Edward Crockett of this town, and a young man by the name of Albert Baker, formerly of Lincolnville, aged 22. He had recently purchased a farm in Embden, and was on his way to Boston to visit his mother.

Capt. Crockett was a very respectable master mariner, much esteemed and respected. His loss is severely felt not only by the citizens generally, but by an extensive circle of relatives. Capt. of Jackson strength of only 378, there has been ungovernable. They started suddenly upon the Opodelcloc; Epsom Salts; Corosive Spaulding was a young man who was an increase against him of 1662. Well may securing to himself a good portion of respectability in life by his industry and Connecticut!" "We are quite willing to echo integrity. All but Baker, we believe lest wives and children to deplore their untimely fate.—Thomaston Register.

An honest Debtor.—A few days ago a gentleman residing near York, received an anonymous letter, appointing a meeting in the Oat-Market, when, the letter stated, something would be communicated to his advantage. The gentleman kept his appointment, and was accosted by a respectable looking man, who proposed they should go to an inn. Having entered a private room, the stranger presented his new friend with 60L which he said was his property. The gentle man refused to take it without an explanation, but the stranger then presented | barn, 80 feet, containing 15 tons of Hay, 70 him with 601. more, and said that was bushels of Wheat, a quantity of grass seed, also due him as interest of the money during the time he had held his property. He afterwards gave him the following explanation:—" More than 20 years ago you had an uncle whose property you now possess. My sister was his housekeeper. Some time after his death she found 60l. in her trunk, which she believed to have belonged to him at the time of his death. She gave it into my hands and requested that I should restore it to you as the heir of her master's property. Being embarrassed in my circumstances I made use of it for my own purposes. Years have passed away and I have prospered in business until I am now able to make the restitution.—English paper.

OSAGE VICTORY.—Extract of a letter to the editor of the Arkansas Gazette, dated

"WESTERN CREEK AGENCY, Jan. 10. "The Osages have just returned from a war expedition against their foes, the Pawnees. They arrived at their town triumphantly, having met with unbounded success, They went to the Pawnee town, about 300 in number, and drove them, after a short but bloody battle, into a large lake, when the Osages laid down their guns and chased them into the lake with the tomahawk, and massacred them before they could make their escape. It is ascerted by them, that since their knowledge of the Pawnees, they never have, as yet, had a fight where so much blood was spilt."

DARING OUTRAGE.—The Boston Eevening Gazette states that on Friday noon, as two very respectable young ladies were just entering upon the sidewalk at the S. E. corner of the new State House, near Beacon-street, they were accosted by a fellow, who gave them each a blow, and taking the veil the Cabinet Cyclopæda, is announced. from the bounet of one of the ladies. carried it some distance, threw it down and left it in the street. He was soon after arrested on the Common, and carried before the Police Court—he was committed to take his trial at the Municipal Court in May next. One gentleman pursued the fellow, with the most praiseworthy determination, and was probably the cause of his arrest.

We learn, from Washington, that the present session of Congress will not terminate before the first of June next.-Much business may be matured and tirely. finished before that time. So far, but little has been effected; though a vast deal of business has been arranged for legislation. The Session has been marked by one strong and peculiar feature; bany, left the latter city on Thursday to be completed in twelve large volumes, a general and most able discussion of morning and arrived at Newburg with octavo, price to subscribers, two dollars the questions which have agitated the country, in past times, and of those leaving the dock, about 5 o'clock, she er published in the United States. which agitate it now. These discussions have, also, been laid very fully, before the people, in newspapers and pamphlets, and cannot but have produced a permanent effect, whether good or bad, on public opinion.—Boston Pal.

The St. Louis (Missouri) Gazette tion of water in the boiler. states that the Fox and Sac Indians have become desirous of selling their dountry to the United States. It lies | night last about ten o'clock, the steam-

Loss of Schooner Thomas.—It has west of, and is bounded east, the whole | boat Ousatonick, while lying at Tile-

THE OBSERVER.

NORWAY, TUESDAY, MAY 4.

We give below an official estimate of votes for Governor and Lieut. Governor, in Connecticut. Some of the Jackson editors in this State, would have their readers infer from the votes thrown in the city of Hartford, at the late election, that the Jackson cause was gaining ground in that State. Last year the anti-Jackson candidate for Lieut. Governor received phen Tucker, aged 62. 5199 votes; the Jackson candidate 2545. This year the result stands thus : for the anti-Jack- 22. Tuesday evening previous, in passing thro' son candidate for the same station, 6361; for Falmouth with a loaded wagon and two horses. the Jackson candidate, 2923. So that, while there has been in the whole state an increase horses, frightened them so as to render them and coughs; Thompson's Eye Water; the friends of General Jackson, cry, "All hail the shout, and to say further, that so long as the sun shines or the wind blows, so long as morality, intelligence and virtue are revered, of. He lived in the full possession of his sens-Connecticut never will yield to the present es until Sabbath, when he expired. three-faced Cabinet."

VOTES FOR GOVERNOR. GIDEON TOMLINSON, 12,988 Scattering, 12,388 FOR LIEUT, GOVERNOR. JOHN S. PETERS, 2,923 I. W. Crawford, 2,806 W. T. Williams, 231 Scattering, Majority for Peters,

FIRE. In Freeman, on the 19th ult. the peas, and oats, all the farming tools, wagon and harness, likewise a shed containing many valuable articles, belonging to John Wellcome, Esq., were destroyed by fire.—Also a House and barn belonging to Mr. John Davis, of New-Vineyard. How the fires originated we have not yet learned.

On Wednesday last Nathaniel Bennett, Esq. of this town, slaughtered an Ox which weighed when dressed, 1292 pounds.

FOREIGN.

DARING OUTBAGE.—Extract of a letter from Vera Cruz, March 21.—"A few days since the beautiful brig General Dorales, commanded by Capt. James Ross, cleared at the Custom House for New Orleans; she was taken possession of the same morning by 50 soldiers and officers; her rudder unhung, and taken on board of a man of war. She had previously been robbed of her provisions, and the captain and crew put in prison by order of Landory: The A- Township No. 5, 3d Range, merican Consul, and Capt. M'Call, of the Peacock, demanded her restoration to her owners, and an explanation; but the commandant refused even to answer their notes; and when Capt. Ross charges are paid within six months from the asked the reason for these violent pro- date hereof, warrants will be insued to the ceedings, he said twas his will, and his Sheriff of said County, requiring him to make beyonets were the executioners of that sale of said lands according to the directions of bayonets were the executioners of that will. I fear that this is only the commencement of trouble here. God knows whose turn next. The owners have abandoned the vessel and cargo, and trust to their own government for redress .- N. Y. Courier.

On the 17th March, a whole family TRAYED from the subscriber, or stolen, named Murphy, consisting of a father, mother, and two daughters, were convicted of murder, at Limerick, Ireland, If any person has taken up said sheep and will and sentenced to be executed.

A Life of Petrach, by T. Moore, for The wife of Bishop Heber is about publishing his life.

Ann Maria Porter has a new novel in the press entitled The Barony.

sas (Lou.) Gazette states that on the and Intermittent diseases; Barton's 16th ult. March | the steam-boat Wil- Medical Bottany, a very splendid work liam Tell, while on her passage from containing fifty plates. Pittsburg to New Orleans, about three Also, volumes 1 and 2 of the Encymiles above the mouth of Red River, clopædia Americana, a popular dictionburst her boiler and sunk in about five ary of arts, sciences, literature, history, minutes from the time of the accident, and politics, brought down to the pre-Five lives were lost and the cargo en-sent time and including a copious col-

Steam-boat Chief Justice Marshall; Lexicon-edited by Dr. Francis Lieber, which plies between New York and Al- assisted by Edward Wigglesworth, Esq. about 120 passenger. Shortly after and a half each—the cheapest work evburst her boiler, which produced a tre- Benjamin's System of Architecture, mendous explosion. About 30 persons new edition; Nicholson's operative Mewere more or less injured, three or four chanic, with one hundred plates: Comso much so that their lives were des- plete Millwright, new edition; the Dipaired of. It is suggested in the Com- vinity of Christ, an Unitarian Tract, mercial Advertiser that the explosion price 5 cents; a Dialogue on some of was occasioned by two great an exhaus- the causes of Infidelity, price 4 cents;

Steam-Boat Burnt,-On Saturday

short of a hundred tons.

MARRIED,

In Sebec, Mr. William T. Leson to Miss Hannah Blood; Mr. Nathan Blood, Jr. to Miss Harriet P. Leson In Fayette, Mr. William Thompson to Miss

Selvina W. Page. In Portland, Mr. Joseph Russell to Miss Harriet R. Howell.

DIED,

In Rumford, April 5th, Mr. Moses KIMBALL aged 81, a Revolutionary soldier, and a pesioner. He was a good a man. Printers in Exeter and Concord, N. H. are desired to publish the above death.

In Augusta, aged 25, Miss Louisa Bolton. In Hillsborough, N. H. aged 78, William Taggard, a Lieut. in the Revolutionary Army. In Kennebunk, Mrs. Sarah, wife of Mr. Ste-

In Falmouth, on Sunday moraing 25th ult. Mr. Lewis Morrill, of Buckfield, aged about in descending a steep hill, some of the breeching gave way, the wagon pressing against the run, threw Mr. Morrill down, and the loaded wagon passed diagonally across his body, and injured him so severely as to render him incapable of rising. Soon after he was picked up Squills; Balsam of Life; Brown's Drops viz: and carried to Mr. Ephraim Marston, Junr's. for Fitts; Balm of Egypt; Restorative No where every attention was afforded to render him comfortable as his situation would admit

RUFUS F. BEAL,

BOOT AND SHOE MAKER, OULD respectably inform his friends and the public that he has opened a Shop (up stairs) in the building recently erected by Ezra F. Beal, in Norway-village, where he intends to carry on the SHOE MAKING BUSINESS. Ladies' Morocco, Kid and Last best style, at as cheap a rate as can be done elsewhere. Also, Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes made in a style which cannot fail to suit.

Boots and Shoes repaired in a faithful manner at short notice.

TR. F. B. hopes, by faithfulness, punctuality, and attention to his business, that he shall merit a share of the public patronage. Norway-village, May 4, 1830.

OXFORD COUNTY TAXES. OTICE is hereby given that taxes have been assessed by order of the Court of Sessions for the County of Oxford on the following described Townships or Tracts of land in said County of Oxford, viz:

Township No. 1, 1st Range, A. D. 1828-6,77 same, 1829-7,52 Township No. 1, letter A, 1827-8,00 1828--8,00 Township No. 2, letter A, Township No. 2, 1st Range, do do 3, 1st do do 2, 3d do 1829-7,11 do 4, 4th do do 2, 2d do same, Township No. 7, same, 1829 - 7,471826-3,02 Andover surplus, west, same, same,

1828-6,93 1829-7,70 1829 - 9,54Township No. 5, 2d Range, Now, therefore, the proprietors or owners of said Townships or Tracts of Land, are hereby notified, that, unless said taxes and incidental

same,

Township letter D,

1829-3,73

1828 - 6,25

1829 - 6,94

the law in such cases made and provided. HENRY RUST. Treasurer of said County Norway, May 4, A. D. 1830. 3w 45

STRAY SHEEP.

last fall, a horned ewe SHEEP, midling sized-marked with a hole in the left ear-at a distance resembling a ram acquaint the subscriber, so that said sheep may be found, shall be amply paid for their trouble JOHN ROWE, JR, and expense. Oxford, April 14th, 1830.

NEW BOOKS.

JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE, TELL'S Treatise on the Teeth, new and valuable work containing Steam Boat Explosion .- The Opelon- eleven plates; McCulloch on Remittent

lection of original articles in American Biography, on the basis of the seventh Another Steam-Boat disaster .- The edition of the German Conversations-

with a complete assortment of Unitarian publications.

ASA BARTON, Agent. May 1st. 3w 45

CONOTICE. DR. JONATHAN S. MILLETT

NA OULD inform the Inhabitants of Norway and vicinity, that he has

Norway, April 19, 1830.

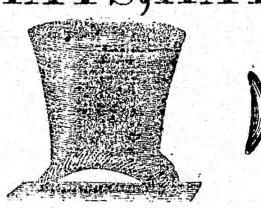
medicines, &c.

WUST received and for sale by the subscriber the following Medicines, which are warranted to be of the first quality, viz:-

Opium —Jalap—-Ippecac--Picra--Tartar Emetic-Tartaric Acid-Nitric Acid—Red Lavender—Castor Oil— Cantharides—Camphor—Oil Cinnamon -Oil Lemon-Oil Anise-Oil Bergamot—Oil Cummin—Balsam Capaiva— Aloes—Gum Galbanum—Gum Arabic—Quassia—Senna—Pink Root—Sugar Lead-Magnesia-Cream Tartar-Litharge-Anise Seed-Red Precipi- therefor. tate-Nut Galls-Otter-Blue Vitral-Indelible Ink—Dean's Rheumatic Pills -Jewett's Vegetable Pills-Jewett's Jaundice Bitters; Jewett's Stomach Plasters; Pulmonary Balsam; German Elixer, a most valuable medicine for colds Sublimate; Huxham's tincture of Bark; Oil of Spike; Oil of Rose-mary; Elixer; British Oil; Pile Ointment;-Headache Snuff; Spring's Rheumatic and Bone Paste, a most powerful remedy for Rheumatic complaints—with a great variety of Patent Medicines, some of which are truly valuable, and all of which are warranted genuine.

Persons who wish to purchase the true and genuine patent medicines, will do well to recollect that they are not sold by Pedlars, and that for the most of ing, Walking and Dress Shoes, made in the them the subscriber is the only Agent for selling them in this County.

ASA BARTON. Norway, April 23. 44 3



THE subscriber offers for sale at his Ol Establishment in Norway Village, at 1828-8.69 Wholesale and Retail, a large assortment of 1829-9,66 HATS of every fashion and quality, as cheap 1829-7,47 as can be purchased in Portland for Cash, and 1829-9,96 | warranted as good.

CONSISTING OF 1829-7,82 | Men's Black NAPT HATS, from \$1,75 1828—7,03 to \$5,00, A large assortment of DRAB
1829—7,82
1827—6,71
very cheap—Children's DRAB FELT HATS, 1828-6.71 and Low Crown Drab Felt Hats.

> [] All persons indebted to the subscriber over one year's standing, are requested to settle the same by the last of May next, as he is in immediate want of money.

DANIEL YOUNG. Norway Village, April 20, 1830. 43 6w

WANTED.

ANTED by the subscriber 2000 Bushels well bushels Bushels well burnt Dry House ASHES, for which he will give 14 cents per Bushel-pay one half in Goods, the other half Casil.

N. B. The subscriber will continue to take Ashes until the first of

INCREASE ROBINSON. Norway, Feb. 9, 1830.

CHEAP! CHEAP!! CHEAP!!!

A T No. 1 Mitchell's Building, where La has been received, Mixt BROAD-CLOTHS, 'cheap!' BLACK & BLUE DO, "very cheap"!! Mixt CASSI-MERES, "unusually cheap"!!! CAMB-LETS and PLAIDS, "Dog cheap"!!!! BOMBAZETTS and CIRCASSIANS, VEILS, "exceeding cheap"!!!!!!-SHAWLS and HDKFS, aremarkably you want 'em" !!!!!!!! GLOVES, BUT-TONS, &c. "proportionably cheap"!!!!! !!!!! Also, TICKINGS, cheaper than ever"! SHEETINGS & SHIRTINGS, "cheap enough"!! BLANKETS, "reduced prices"!!! Bleach'd COTTON, "less than usual prices"!!!! "cheap purchasers are invited to call at the "cheap store" and purchase the "cheap goods," being determined to sell as "CHEAP" as the "CHEAPEST."

WANTED,ALL-WOOL CLOTHS-FULL-CLOTHS—BLUE, MIXT WOOLEN YARN-RED & BLACK DO. of good quality, at fair prices in exchange for goods. Those who have the above articles with LITTLE MONEY to lay out will find it for their interest to call. and they may expect to be dealt with WM. D. LITTLE. fairly."

JOURNAL OF HEALTH.

30 3m

Portland, Jan. 18.

UBLISHED twice a month, \$1,-25 per annum or sixteen numbers can be had for one dollar, remitted post paid to SAMUEL COLEMAN, Portland, April 27, Agent for Maine.

WILLIAM GAINES,

ESPECTFULLY informs the In-habitants of Norway and vicinity that he has commenced the TAILOR-ING BUSINESS in Norway Village, where, by assiduity and style, he flatters himself he shall give general satisfaction. All work entrusted to his care is warranted to fit the customer, workmanship inferior to none in Maine, punctually delivered at the time specified, and prices of work unusually low.

N. B. He has made arrangements to receive the latest and most approved Fashions from New York and Boston; every six months.

Particular attention will be paid to Cutting Garments, and on the most reasonable terms.

All garments not made to fit may be returned and the money will be paid

Norway Village, April 19, 1830. 41

NOTICE is hereby given to the Proprietors and owners of the following Shares in the Capital Stock in Rumford Bridge in the County of Oxford, that the following sums are due on each of the following shares, on the several Assessments committed to the subscriber to collect by the Directors of said Bridge. Dated May 11th, June 22, and October 3d, A. D. 1829,

o. Shares.	Tax.	No. Shares.	Tax.	
1000	\$ cts.		\$ cts.	
6	34,50	42	25,50	
12	28,00	43	12,48	
15	16,66	46	1,06	
17	25,50	47	25,50	
20	21,09	48	35,50	
30	3,77	50	25,50	
31	25,50	51	29,51	
33	11,69	53	25,50	
34	25,50	55	2,07	
35	25,50	56	5,38	
37	25,50	60	35,50	
38)		63	25,50	
49	14,63	67	18,90	
40	23,13	72	31,00	
Unless s	aid Asse	ssments and	all inte	
ing charge	s are paid	d to me the	subscriber	ĺ

or before the fifteenth day of May next, the said shares will be sold at Public Vendue at one of the clock in the afternoon, at the Tavern of Solomon Crockett, in said Rumford, as will dis-

charge the same.
P. C. VIRGIN, Treasurer.
3w 43 April 14. 1830. 3w 43

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE-MEXICO OTICE is hereby given to the non-resident proprietors, and owners of the following lots and parts of lots of Lands situated in the Town of Mexico and County of Oxford, that the same are taxed in the bills committed to me to collect for State, County, and Town. taxes for the year 1829, and for deficiency of Highway taxes of the year 1828 in the respec-

tive sums as follows, viz:

A. Howland, S. Small, Iolmans, do do S. Small, Iolman, Iolman, Iolman, Iovey,	2345777888	9 10 5 8 9 15 18 16 18	100 100 75 100 100 100 50 100	50 100 50 50 25 50 20 15 30	ts 70 140 70 70 35 70 28 21 42 42	iency of High. Staxes 1828.
olman,. Small,	8			15		
lolman,	8				42	57
Iolman,	4	18	100	175	74	0,
do do	5	19 19	75 100	150 150	210 210	
Jnknown,	8	11	100	20		50
do do	5	7 8	100 100	50 25		75 38
do	8	19	£00	25 25		38

The subscriber will proceed according to law to sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the dwelling house of Peter Trask, in said town. of Mexico, on Saturday the Fourteenth day of August next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, so much of said lands as shall be sufficient to discharge said Taxes and necessary intervening expenses, if no person shall appear on or before said time to discharge said taxes & costs. HUMPHREY M. EATON, Collector of Mexico for 1829 Mexico, April 12, 1830.

Carding Machines.

HE subscriber is the antorised Agent for selling Wing's Improved CARDING "wonderful cheap"!!!! Black Lace MACHINES. These Machines are of a very superior quality, and altogether preferable to any other in use. They are less expensive, perform more and better work, will card the cheap" !!!!!!! CALICOES, "cheap as finest of wool, are tended and kept in repair easier, and require less power to keep them in operation. A credit will be given when desired, so liberal, that the Machine will earn the money it costs before payment is requested. ALSO THE

improved gristmill; which is so constructed as to require but little room, can be tended and kept in repair much easier and cheaper than the common mill, will perform as much work, and as well, with a great deal less power. The cost is comparatively trifling as about one hundred and fifty dollars will-cover the expense for one run of

Stones and Machinery. Any information respecting the Carding Machines or Mills, may be obtained of the subscriber, by letter, (if post paid) or other-

ASA BARTON, General Agent. Norway Village, March 23. lyeop41

HEREAS my wife, Mary, on the 18th of February 1829, left my bed and board, and refuses to live with me-this is to forbid all persons from harboring or trusting her on my account, as no debts of her contrac ting, since that date, will be paid by me.
JONATHAN HALL.

Morway, April 10, 1830.

WHEAT, RYE, CORN, OATS, BUTTER, CHEESE, &c. will be received in payment for the Observer.

POETRY.

THE QUILTING.

THE day is set, the ladies met, And at the frame are seated; In order plac'd they work in haste, To get the quilt completed.
While fingers fly, their tongues they ply, And animate their labors. By counting beaux, discussing clother,

Or talking of their neighbors. "Dear what a pretty frock you've on"-"I'm very glad you like it,"

"I'm told that Miss Micomicon Don't speak to Mr. Micate." "I saw Miss Bell the other day, Young Green's new gig adorning"-"What keeps your sister Ann away?" " She went to town this morning."

"Tis time to roll"—"my needle's broko"-"So Martin's stock is selling?" "Louise's wedding gown's bespoke"— "Lend me your scissors, Ellen." "That match will never come about"-"Now don't fly in a passion;"

" Hair puffs they say are going out"-"Yes-curls are all the fashion."

The quilt is done, the tea begun-The beaux are all collecting; The table 's clear'd, the music heard— His partner each selecting. The merry band, in order stand, The dance begins with vigor-And rapid feet the measure boat,

Unheeded fly the moments by, Old time himself seems dancing, Till night's dull eye is op'd to spy The steps of morn advancing. Then closely stow'd to each abode, The carriages go tilting; And many a dream has for its theme, The pleasures of the Quilting.

And trip the mazy figure.

LAWS OF MAINE.

An additional Act respecting Innholders, Retailers and common Victuallers.

SECT. 1. Be it enacted by the Senute and House of Representatives in Legislature assembled, That it shall be the duty of the Selectmen, Treasurer and Town Clerk of each town, and the Assessors, propriated in the manner provided in Treasurer and Clerk of each plantation, the acts to which this is additional, ex- chased. to meet on the second Monday of Sep- cept such as are otherwise provided for tember or the succeeding day, annually, in this act. at such time on either or both of said days and at the place they shall appoint, by posting notice thereof at two public places in such town or plantation, seven days before the time of such meeting, and at such meeting may, under their Representatives in Legislature assembled, hands license to be Victuallers. Innhold- That every person chosen to the office ers or Retailers, with the right to sell of Secretary of State, shall give bond wine, brandy, rum and other spirituous; to the State of Maine, in such sum as liquors by retail, as many persons of so- the Governor and Council shall direct, ber life and conversation and suitably with good and sufficient sureties; conqualified, as they may deem necessary; ditioned that he will faithfully approand if they shall be thereto authorized propriate according to law, all monies An Act to authorize George F. Richardby their respective towns and plantations | belonging to the State, which may come as is prescribed in the second section of to his hands by appropriations, and that this act, may authorize as many of the he will render anually a true account persons aforesaid to sell wine, rum and thereof to the Governor and Council. other spirituous liquors to be drank in the stores or shops of such persons as they may deem necessary; and such An Act regulating the payment of the permission shall be inserted in their said licenses. And every person who shall sell any wine, rum or other spirituous liquors to be drank in his store or shop, or Representatives in Legislature assembled, shall suffer any to be drank in his store or | That whenever the Register of Probate shop, without such permission being in- for any county in this State, shall be unserted in his license, shall forfeit and able from sickness, or from any other pay five dollars for each offence. And cause, shall neglect to do the duties of each and every person who may apply his office, it shall be the duty of the to be licensed as aforesaid, shall, before Judge of Probate for said county, upon being so licensed, pay to the Treasurer application of the surety or sureties of boat, provided by horse power, in oper- Treasurer of the State, that whenever a State for the use of the town or plantation said Register, to certify to the County ation and navigating on said River, twenty-five cents. And every person has ceased to perform the duties of his this act the same shall be null and void. of any town or plantation, the Treasurer of who may apply to be licensed as an Inn- office, and the time when he so ceased; tailer in his store or shop, shall pay for said Register, his Executors, Adminiscense. Provided, that the sum to be accrue from the time that the said Reg-Retailer or common Victualler, without until such time as he shall resume the tion, and twenty-five cents for the use of ties of Register of Probate during that ry 1 anholder's license, whether he is, standing. or is not, permitted under such license, to sell wine, rum, and other spirituous liquors in his house: And the Clerk shall make a record of all the licenses granted, in a book to be kept for that purpose. And said Selectmen or Assessors with the Treasurer and Clerk,

cessary, permission to sell wine, rum in their respective stores or shops.

lect five dollars.

censed as aforesaid nor any other person nate the ownership thereof, whether the country trade. Former customers of I. & W shall directly or indirectly, sell, give or owner thereof be known or unknown,

to be recovered on complaint as for a practising Physician.

passed the twentieth day of March, in at resaid in this act mentioned. the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-one; also so much of the first section of the same act as An additional Act, to prevent the decreased, and I am now almost entirely cured tifully white. Price 50 cents hundred and twenty-one; also so much prohibits the sale by retail of beer, ale, and eider; also the first section of an act entitled "An additional Act for the regulation of Innholders, Retailers at I common Victuallers," passed the inird day of March, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-nine, be repealed from and after the day next proceeding the second Monday of September next, at which time this act shall take effect.-And all persons who shall be licensed under the provisions of this act, shall remaining sections of the acts to which this is additional, in the same manner as is provided for persons licensed in vir-

SECT. 5. Be it further enucted. That all forfeitures and penaltics arising under this act, shall be recovered and ap-

tue of those acts.

[Approved March 18, 1830.]

An Act requiring a Bond from the Secretary of State.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of

[Approved March 18, 1830.]

salaries of Registers of Probate in certain cases.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of six dollars, and to the Clerk for his use Treasurer, that the Register of Probate holder and also as a Victualler or Re- and the said Treasurer shall not pay to the use aforesaid six dollars for each li- trators or Assigns any salary that may paid for being licensed as an Innholder, ister shall so cease to perform his duties, permission to sell wine, rum and other same, or until a new Register shall be spirituous liquors, to be drank in the appointed; but said salary shall be paid house, store or shop, shall be three dol- to such person as the Judge of Probate lars for the use of the town or planta- shall certify as having performed the duthe Clerk; and it shall be s ated in eve- time, any law to the contrary notwith-

[Approved March 18, 1830.]

An Act additional to an Act to secure to owners their property in Logs, Masts, Spars and other timber in certain ca-

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of pleasure of the Legislature. may at any other time, at a meeting held | Representatives in Legislature assembled, for that purpose, license any person suit- That from and after the passing of this ably qualified as aforesaid, on his paying act, if any person or persons shall take, one dollar for their use, and to the carry away, or otherwise convert to his Treasurer for the use of the town or or their own use, without the consent tery. plantation, a sum proportioned to the of the owner, any log suitable to be time for which such license may be sawed or cut into boards, clapboards, granted, with twenty-five cents to the shingles, joists, or other lumber, or any Clerk. And all licenses shall expire on mast, spar, or other timber, the property the second Monday of September after of another, whether the owner thereof granting the same. And if any Clerk be known or unknown, lying or being shall neglect to make any record as here- in any river, pond, bay, stream, or inlet, in required, he shall forfeit for each neg- or on the bank or shore of any river, pond, bay, stream, or inlet within this SECT. 2. Be it further enacted, That State, he or they so offending, shall forthe inhabitants of any town or planta- feit and pay for each and every such log, tion, at the annual town or plantation mast, spar, or other piece of timber so meeting in the months of March, April by him or them taken, carried away or or September in each year, may by vote otherwise converted, a fine not exceedempower the town or plantation officers ing twenty dollars to the use of the aforesaid, on application to be made in State, to be recovered with costs of proswriting, to authorize, and to insert in ecution on complaint as for a criminal the licenses of so many persons being offence before any Justice of the Peace suitably qualified, as they may deem ne- in the county where the offence shall be committed. And if any person or and other spirituous liquors to be drank persons shell cut out, after or destroy any mark, or marks of any owner, or SECT. 3. Be it further enacted, That owners made on any such log, mast, no Victualler, Innholder or Retailer, li- spar or other place of timber, to desig-

furnish to any Indian, any wine, rum or he or they shall be considered guilty of spirituous liquors of any kind, under a taking and converting the same to his penalty of ten dollars for each offence, or their own use for all the purposes of this act, and shall be liable to the same criminal offence with costs of prosecu- penalty for each and every offence, and tion, before any Justice of the Peace of to be proceeded against in the same tion, before any Justice of the Peace of to be proceeded against in the same Liver, Loss of appetite, Headache, Dizzines-, the county, in which the offence is com- manner as provided as aforesaid for tak- Weakness of the Limbs, Costiveness and Piles. mitted, one half to the use of the county | ing, carrying away, or otherwise conand the other half to the use of the verting to his or their own use, such complainant. Provided, That this act log, mast, spar or other timber, provided shall not extend to cases where wine or however, that if any person or persons spirituous liquors of any kind are furn- shall do, or perform any of the acts aished to said Indians for the use of the bove mentioned through misapprehensick under the direction of a regular sion of his or their own rights, or without any intent to deprive the rightful Pills, or German Specific, for the cure of In-SECT. 4. Be it further enacted, That owner or owners of his or their properthe second section of an act entitled ty in such log, mast, spar, or other tim-"An Act for the regulation of Innhold- ber, he or they shall not be deemed or ers, Retailers and common Victuallers," adjudged guilty of any of the offences

[Approved March 15, 1830.]

struction of Trout and Pickerel in Sebago Pond in the county of Cumberland.

SECT. 1, Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assembled, That if any person or persons, at any time in any season of the year from the first day of August to the first day of April, shall spear or take with the spear, or in any other way or manner by pots, wears, nets or any other art, or in any way make any new ob- with pain in the side and stomach, loss of apbe holden to observe all the duties and struction to the free passage of said fish requirements, and be subject to all the in Sebago Pond, or in any of the penalties and liabilities contained in the streams, canals or rivers, emptying into or issuing out of said pond, or in any of the waters connected with it, or shall sell or purchase any of -aid fish, knowing the same to have been so taken against the provisions of this act; in all such cases he or they shall forfeit and pay a fine of two dollars for each and every fish so taken, speared, sold or pur-

SECT. 2. Be it further enacted, That all penalties and forfeitures arising by force and virtue of this act, shall be recovered and appropriated as is provided in the third section of An Ac entitled an "Act to prevent the destruction of the County of Cumberland," passed the seventeenth day of March in the year Headache, &c. of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-one, and to which this act is additional.

[Approxed March 18, 1830.]

son exclusively to navigate the Androscoggin River with horse boats.

SECT. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Leg slature assembled, That George F. Rich ardson be, and hereby is, vested with the sole and exclusive right and privi- roll, each of which is sufficient for three Plaslege of employing and navigating all ters. Sold by and every species and kind of boats or water-craft, which may be urged or propelled by horse power, on the Androscoggin River, from the head of tide water, through Merry Meeting Bay, to the Kennebec River during the term of ten years, from and after the passing of this act: Provided, That it the said Richardson fail to have one competent of January 1822, it is made the duty of the within six months from the passing of land in this State, not taxable by the Assessors

if any person or persons, without the per of the Printer to the State, for the time beauthority or consent of the said Richardson, shall use, employ or navigate any boat or water-craft as aforesaid. on said river, from the head of tide water to the Kennebec River, (except thereunto authorized by the Government of the United States,) during said term, every person so offending shall, for each and every offence, forfeit and pay to the said Richardson, a sum not exceeding two hundred dollars, nor less than fifty dollars, to be recovered by action of debt in any court of competent jurisdiction.

SECT. 3. Be it further enacted, That the powers granted by this act, may be enlarged, restrained or annulled, at the

[Approved March 6, 1830.]

RAWN Ballots in Class No. 2, Cumberland & Oxford Canal Lot- Plantation No. 2, 1st Range,

5-28-19-52-27-57-50-42-1 NINTH CLASS. 57-13-1-2-60-17-9-15-56-42

THIRD CLASS. 8-17-46-19-31-60-52-21-48-18 TENTH CLASS.

18-3-42-17-36-34-25-32-46-52 In all of the above Barton sold sev-

eral Prizes. Persons in want of Tickets can be accommodated either by let- Andover surplus, north, ter (if post paid) or on personal application. As there is a Lottery which draws about every week, they can at all times have Tickets which will draw immediately.

ASA BARTON, AGENT. Norway Village, April 16. 3 43

CRAW YRENDORD H. WHITMAN.

T the store formerly occupied by Leach A & Whitman,) No. 6, Merchant's Row, keeps constantly on hand, assorted crates for are requested to call. Portland, June 17, 1829.

INDIGESTION, JAUNDICE & LIVER COMPLAINTS.

(FAN EFFECTUAL REMEDY. EWETT'S improved Vegetable pills, or German Specific, will prove a sure remedy for Indigestion, Jaundice, Diseases of the Among the many testimonials recently re-

ceived of the salutary effect of these Pills, the Extract of a letter from the Rev. Mason

Sudbury, Vt. Sept. 3, 1823. Knapen, Dear Sir-It is with no ordinary interest that I undertake to recommend to the public the virtues of Jewett's Improved Vegetable | This elegant Tocth Powder, with a very digestion, &c. My own case has been one of the most unconquerable kind, having long set at defiance medical aid, dieting exercises and Saratoga. Being totally prostrated in mind and body, I was induced almost without hope to make use of the above named Pills; and was surprised to find their powerful, favorable of a most distressing complaint which for seven years had resisted a great variety of the most popular remedies.

Yours respectfully, MASON KNAPEN,

Minister of the Gospel, Sudbury, Vt. The following extract of a letter from a gentleman of Boston was received through the Boston Post Office, dated September 14, 1828. Sir-I am induced by the feelings of the liveliest gratitude to make known to the public the following cure by means of Jewett's Improved Vegetable Pills, or German Specific.-My complaint was the Dyspepsia, attended petite, &c. &c. I applied to several distinguished Physicians, and used all the medicine generally prescribed to persons in my situation but they proved ineffectual. At last by the advice of a friend, who had been cured in a case something similar to mine, I made trial of the above named Pills, and by my implicitly following the directions they gave me almost instant relief, and by using two boxes more. they effected a permanent cure. I am now enjoying excellent health, and would heartily recommend to those persons laboring under Dyspepsia, to make trial of the above medicine. IFMany new certificates may be examined

on the bill of directions of the joint proprietor.

DR. JEWETT'S AMERICAN VEGETABLE BITTERS.

These Bitters have been extensively used for nearly thirty years, and are highly approved Trout and Pickerel in Sebago Pond, in for indigestion, Loss of Appetite, General weakness, Heart Burn, Nausea, Jaundice, Sick

> They are prepared from Vegetables exclusively the growth of our own country, and are unquestionably at present before the public the most valuable remedy for those diseases in which Bitters of any sort are indicated.

> ***The Bitters are prepared by Stephen Jewett, son of the late Dr. Stephen Jewett, of Ringe, N. H. and warranted to be of the same quality of those formerly prescribed by his father. Price 50 cents.

DR. JEWETT'S VEGETABLE RHEU MATIC AND STRENGTHENING PLASTERS,

for pain in the breast and side, weakness of the ASA BARTON, Agent. Norway, April 24. eomly 44

STATE OF MAINE.

TREASURY OFFICE,

PORTLAND, March 30, 1830. HEREAS, by an Act, entitled "An Act respecting the collection of Taxes on any township or other tract of unimproved SECT. 2. Be it further enacted That three weeks successively in the public newspaing, and in one of the newspapers printed in the County where such land lies, if any there be, otherwise in a newspaper printed in the next adjoining County, if such newspaper there be, therein notifying all persons interested in such lands, that unless the amount of said taxes re spectively, be paid into the Treasury of this State, in six months, then next, Warrants will County where such land lies, requiring him to collect all such taxes as may then remain due.

Therefore in compliance with the provisions of the Act aforesaid, I hereby give notice to ted, that unless the taxes assessed on them respectively are paid into this Treasury in six months, they will be liable to the penalties and to mention. costs of collecting as aforesaid.

ELIAS THOMAS, Treasurer.

COUNTY OF OXFORD. \$6,10 Bradley and Eastman's grant, Plantation No. 5, 2d Range, Township D, to Gardiner, 5,90 Township E, to J. Cummings, Plantation No. 1, letter A, 7,50 Plantation No. 2, letter A, do 3, 1st do do 4, 3d do do 5, 3d do do 2, 3d do Plantation do 4,4th do 6,60 6,60 do 2, 2d do 3, 2d do do 3, 3d do letter C. adjoining B, letter B, No. 5, 4th Range, do No. 7, Andover surplus, west,

Blanks & Books

T the Oxford Bookstore, may at all times be had a general assortment of Blanks for towns, such as Town Clerk's Blanks for certificates of Pub- advance, or within three months. lishment—Licences—Town order—Surveyors of Higways-Limits of Highway Districts, &c. Also, Lawyer's and Justice's Blanks and Dockets-Laws of Maine-Maine Justices' Assistant, new "dition-Civil Officer-Town Officer, tinued accordingly at the option of the publast edition.

ASA BARTON, Agent. April 17.

The following STANDARD MEDICINES have ever proved a safe, economical and efficaclous cure for some of the most dangerous dis-

TO THE

LADIES.

HITE and SOUND Teeth are both an ornament and a blessing. both an ornament and a blessing. following strong proof is submitted for examin- The best security for their advantage is to be found in the use of the

BRITISH ANTISEPTIC THE LESSON

little use, eradicates the Scurvy in the gums, and prevents the accumulation of Torter, which not only blackens, but the more fashionable Specific-the waters of loosens the teeth, and accelerates their decay. The Dentifice thus removes the prevailing causes of offensive breath, preserves the healthiness and floridness

A CERTAIN CURE FOR THE

ITCH.

OWEVER inveterate, in one hours application, and no danger from taking cold, by using

DUMFRIES' OINTMENT.

This preparation, for pleasantness, safety, expedition, ease and certainty, stands unrivalled for the cure of this troublesome complaint. It is so rapid, as well as certain in its operation, as to cure this disagreeable disorder most effectually in one hours application only!

It does not contain the least particle of mercury, or other dangerous ingredient, and may be applied with perfect safety by pregnant females, or to chil-

dren at the breast.

Frepared from the original Recipe in MS of the late Dr. W T. Conway, by his immediate Successor and sole Proprietor, T. KIDDER, and sold wholesale by him at his countingroom Observe that the bill of directions to each over No. 97, (formerly called 70,) Court-street, genuine box is signed H. Plumley, and the head of Hanover-street, near Concert Hall, label to each box is signed in the hand writing | Boston, and retailed by his special appointment (together with all the valuable Medicines as prepared by the late Dr. Conway,) by

ASA BARTON, Norway, (Me.) * * Observe that none are genuine without the written signature of T. KIDDER, on the

outside printed wrapper. * * A large discount made to those who buy

April 20. 43 4w to sell again.

· Suited mate make. C. J. STONE,

CORNER OF COURT AND MIDDLE-STREETS, PORTLAND.

AS just received from the New-York Auctions a large assortment of Season-Auctions a large assortment of Season-ABLE GOODS, purchased at great sacrifices, and will be sold lower than ever previously offered-among which are-

LADIE'S Blue, Brown, Olive & Mix't joints, rheumatism, &c. Price 50 cents the Cloths from 8|3 to \$8; 20 ps Tartan, Scotch and Rob Roy Plaids from 20 cts to 2s; Red, White, Yellow and Green FLANNELS; 50 ps fine Circassians, assorted Colors 25 cts to 2 6 per yard; 5 cases fancy Calicoes 8 to 12 1-2 cts; 6 cases very rich dark fancy Prints 1s to 28 cts; 1 case fine Philadelphia Plaids, 12 1-2 cts; Rich dark English, French unimproved land not taxable by the Assessors and German Ginghams; 50 doz. Cotton and Silk Flag Hdkfs 12 1-2 to 2|3; 2200 yds Bobbinett and Mecklin Laces 2 cts Tax has been, or shall be lawfully assessed on to 1s; Blk Levantine, Gros de Naples and Italian Silks. Blk Nankin & Canton Crapes \$2,75 to \$6; Blk & White Lace Veils 2s to \$4; Superfine 4|4 Checks at 1s; 20 bales Brown & Bleached Shirtings and Sheetings 5 to 20 cts. Super Ticking 13 to 25 cts; black and other cols Bombazetts 15 cts to 1 s; Sattinetts; Cassimeres; blk & slate Worsted Hosiery; Silk do; Gentleman's and Ladie's Silk, Beaver, Horseskin & Kid Gloves; Hosiery and York tan Mitts; issue from said Treasury to the Sheriff of the Mens Stout Buckskin Gloves; Ribbons; Laces; Braids; Cords; 1 case Pins; Linens; Long Lawns; White, Blk and Red Merino Shawls; White, Blk and the proprietors and all persons interested in the col'd Cambrics; Plain and figd Bock, townships and other places hereinafter designa- Jackonet, Cambrick & Swiss Muslinswith many other articles too numerous

> N. B. A liberal Credit will be given Nov. 3. 19 to country Dealers.

LOOKING GLASSES, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, AT

ANUFACTORY, sign of the Looking Glass, Exchange-street,—Where may be

obtained Pier, Mantel, Chamber and Toilet 6,00 Glasses, framed in the best manner, at less prices than they have before been sold for in this

Frames of every description—for Portraits, Ladies' Needle-work, Prints, Profiles, &c. Also, Looking Glass Plates, window, clock, picture, and coach Glass. Gold Leaf, by the pack or single book.

Old Frames new gilt and repaired. Looking Glass plates set in old frames. Glass cut to any pattern.

Portland, Oct. 20, 1829. 1y 18

Book and Job Brinting NEATLY EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE.

TERMS—The Observer is published at \$2 per annum, or \$1,75 to those who pay cash in

Those subscribing for a year, who do not, either at the time of ordering the paper, or subsequently, give notice of their wish to have the paper discontinued at the expiration of their year, will be presumed as desiring its continuance until countermanded, and it will be con-

The publishers will not hold themselves responsible for any error in any advertisement beyond the sum charged for its insertion